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rderly, quiet house; and that he will serve to them nothing but the finest and purest Wines and Liquots that can be had for "love or money." S. T .- 1860,-- X, for those who are piously inlined. T. B. HARRISON.

Frauklin st., south side, under Fowler's Hall.

Clarksville, July 14, '68-ef

SPECIMENS OF TENNESSEE LEGISLATION.

Mr. Duggan thought that we should not interfer NEBLETT & GRANT

Terms-Three Dollars per Year

TRIBUTE OF ESSPECT.

Wireagas The All-wise Creator built seen fit, in his inscrutible providence, to remove from the weiks Dr. CHARLES R. COOPER, who was born at Carlyle Pa., on the 15th day of November, 1803. Bro Coopen was a graduate of Jefferson Medical Col-Coopen was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, He emigrated to this place in 1836, where he has long enjoyed a high reputation for learning and skill in his profession. He was infillated and entered apprentice Mason in Clarksville Lodge, No. 89, in 1843, and soon after was passed and raised to the degree of Master Mason, and was called to preside over the Lodge. He was, also, a member of the Presbyterian Courch for the Presbyterian Courch for many years, and was chosen by his prethren a Roling Elder in his church, and having filled

Rolling Elder in his church, and having filled up the measure of his days and of his usefulness, he departed this life, at his residence, in this city, in great peace, on the 25th inst; therefore

Resolved, That we deeply moura the death of our worthy and distinguished brother, who has endeared himself to us by his zeal and fidelity to our ancient and honorable order, and by his many private and social virtues. rivate and social virtues.

Resolved, That society at large has lost, in the

death of Bro. Cooper, a worthy and useful citizen ; thereick, a humane and skillful physician; the poor, a benefactor; the Lodge, one of its brightest ornaments; the medical faculty, one of its most gifted and distinguished members, and the Church one of its strongest pillars.

Resolved, That we sympathise, most sincerely and

tenderly, with his family in their bereavement and as a farther testimonial of our respect for the memory of our deceased brother, and affectionate regard for his bereaved family, we will wear the usual badge of our order for the period of thirty days, and that we will drape the lodge-room, faruitore and jewels with mourning for the same period

funeral, which is to take place to-day, at his fate residence, and assist in performing the last sad Resolved. That the Secretary be requested to furnish a copy of these resolutions to the family of our deceased brother, and another to the publishers of the Glarksville Chronics, with a request that they publish them in their next issue.

T. A. THOMAS, W. M. T. A. THOMAS, V. T. McCulloch, Secretary, protein. Clarksville, Oct. 26th, 1865.

two gross falsehoods. 1st. Freeman Clark did not Wrong in the Brownlow family.

connected with the war were settled up, that the beceech you brethren, not to require them to pause the department in these dispatches that he last week, in the treasury building, denounced the Government for expecting that the people of South would tamely submit to be taxed to pay the public debt, and that he was therefore ordered out of the room by Comptroller Clark, stigmatizing the statement as a great falsehood, and alleging that the should be set adrift.

South would tamely submit to be taxed to pay the public debt, and that he was therefore ordered out of the room by Comptroller Clark, stigmatizing the statement as a great falsehood, and alleging that the people of the statement of the country statement as a gross falsebood, and alleging that Mr. Clark procured its publication, Mr. Clark, to-day, in a note to your correspondent says, in answer to the denial: "I state unqualifiedly that Gov. Pier-to the denial: "I state unqualified that Gov. Pier-to the denial that Gov. Pier-to the

Smith, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of N. Y., who was present and heard the whole conversation. Gov. Pierpont is getting devidedly the worse side of the question of veragity, find them. If the owner of the door don't know moral culture. Take care of the rising generation. cidedly the worse side of the question of verseity, find them. If the owner of the door don't know moral culture. Take care of the rising generation. as there is still another person who can affirm the how he wants it, how do you know how he "if ye love me, feed my lambs" said the Saviou. truth of the allegations which are already sustained | wants it? by the statement of Mr. Clark, backed by the oath of an unimpeachable witness.

Some of the Congressmen elect from Virginia,

Be true to your lover. I don't mean to stick to im, but don't deceive him. Let him know what ort of a person you are. Tell each other your faults, make known your real opinions, state your Excress Onaron,—"We have taken Atlanta, we views of married companions. Despise and abjure have taken Savanah, Columbia, and Charleston, and the humbugging which is almost universal among now at less we have taken Petersburgh and occulovers. Girls keep out of sight their failings, and pied Richmond, and what remains for us take?" angels, and men bow like slaves to every wish or drink!" whim of their lady-loves, and seem to live but to make them happy. Now that is not as it ought to be; it will not be so after marriage. The woman will grow weary of acting her pretriest, and the man will not endure all sorts of inconveniences, and submit to all sacrifices to please the woman

who is securely his own.

It is the dearest pleasure of every true woman to I won't say any more to the girls, for as they have silence and enjoyment unspeakable.

Fine bottled Wines and Brandies, Ale, on draught and in bottles, and the best brands of Cigars: also Hodge. Three cannot take the cath. the next Congress will officially proclaim of office—out of matrimony, unless you are in the territory of Colorado as the thirty-seventh love—and keep clear of cheating the printer out of his in the Union.

Senate bill 122, probibiting Rebel ministers from

Mr. Doughty agreed with Mr. Duggan. Mr. Waters, of Madison, thought that Rebe preschers were not followers of the meek and lowly
Jesus; but were political stumpers and bloodbounds. They were not within 40,000 miles of
their duty. They had even told men if they got
killed in battle, they would go right to Heaven, on account of the righteoneness of the cause. They laid in the dust, her fields have run to waste, and come, my hand-sled was just big enough to-bold were not ministers of the Gospel, but of Hell-fire God's people have hung their harps upon the wilber and me, and I always drawed her home. And and Dampation. He could refer to other cases of lows, and asked, how can we sing the Lord's song her Aunt would say, with a wicked kind of look this kind, and he did name one preacher-Matt Flatt-who invited men to go into the Rebel army, and then ran away to Kentucky—afraid to fight bimself. He was against the resolution. If there wing over us, and we are hoping to see bright and fun to draw the sleet," but it was not a light weight was a class on earth who deserved whipping beautiful days as once they stone upon us, when that class was the Rebel preachers. He would we flourished as a people, blessed of the Lord.

So I kept on, year after year, liking her better and

beological question, and the law should take no By Mr. Moss: To-discount debts owing to dislayal parties. The bill provides that debts owing to dis-loyal persons by loyal debtors, shall be depreciated, as the means of payment was lessened by the measures of the late rebellion. Passed and referred

to the Relief Committee. IT FOLTARATIONS

Already the fact had been drawn out, that \$1,500 appropriated to investigate the affairs of the
bank, had been swallowed by men already drawing
large pay, for performing no labor. Tennessee
money is worth twenty cents on the dollar; and
yet we are asked to keep up a grand establishment,
for the benefit of semebody, and his sons. We can
well afford to keep the Adjutant-General, because
we needed him; but the other,—staff officers—
were not needed—are useless.

As to the necessity of keeping a Clerk to endorse
pardons—why he wouldn't vote a cent to a Clerk
may suffer hunger and makedness. Once we
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Gov. Pierpost, of Va., having seen fit to publish connected with the war were settled up, that the beceech you brethren, not to require them to pause

ind them. If you find a door shut, you may reatise the did direct him to leave the room.

(Signed) FREEMAN CLARK."

Mr. Clark, in proof of the accuracy of hisstatements, the swern affidavit to that effect of Mr. Chark to the find the conclude that it was left open for some Charlie D. Smith, a brother of Hon. James C. Smith, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of places. The same advice is good for all ning souls.

In all the instituted and prudential means of grace, and tone for good old fashioned farmers; and where it sum, and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and illerefore you have no right to leave it open; and where it sum, was reclaim erring brethren; instruct the induction of them. "All things to all men," All things to all men, "All things to all men," and where it sum, was reclaim erring brethren; instruct the induction of them. "All things to all men," and where it in the ministry; strive to convert sinners from the error of their way; reclaim erring brethren; instruct the induction of places. But when my lady was ill, behold them. "All things to all men," and the instituted and prudential means of grace.

Engage in the work of revival, labor and toil, being co-workers with your brethren in the ministry; strive to convert sinners fro good purpose. And the same advice is good for all places, whether they be houses, stores, fectories. Nor would we forget Sunday Schools. These

Some of the Congressmen elect from Virginia, are much exercised over their Governor's indiscreet speech, and which they fear may delay the admission of their delegates last session.

The two Virginia Senators have called upon Mr. Clark to express their surprise, and to disseat from the doctrines enunciated by Pierpont.

TRUTH IN COURTSHIP.

The poet Tennyson is thus described by one who as thus described by one tions to come!

Keep the unity of the Spirlt in the bonds of peace. Let us endeavor to put away all strife and contention among the people, and especially awarded? Could human skill suggest a more uppropriate remedy for heart diseases, than a summer-day drive with one of Esculaplus most britism development; but he truly had the "sad, passive eye," which I have heard credited to him, and which, withall, was nervous and downcast. He wore a rather tong beard and mustache; both were blentfelly, sprinkted with with ally a prinkted with with a law as poors in Church, it was The poet Tennyson is thus described by one tions to come!

do their best to cause their beaux to think them An Irishman in the crowd shouts: "Lets take a by power, but by my Spirit saith the Lord."

To Keep Baness Quier.—An exchange paper Jesus work." We have the promise of a glorious gives the following sucher operandi: As soon as future. Going out not to promote worldly interests, and there never was such another paragon in masculine habiliments, save the minister.

Why, says one voluble dame, "there never was the squaller awakes set it up, propped by a pillow, ests, not to accomplish sinister ends, but to preach if it can not sit alone. Smear its fingers thick with molasses, then put half a dozen feathers into its house, a holy priesthood, and to proplem the soon of her hand to feel her pulse, and had been a holy priesthood, and to proplem the soon of her hand to feel her pulse, and had been a holy priesthood, and to proplem the soon of her hand to feel her pulse, and had been been a holy priesthood. molasses, then put half a dozen feathers into its bouse a boly priesthood, and to proclaim the acone hand to the other until it drops esleep; as soon True to the doctrines of the Bible, firm in our ad obey and make happy the man she loves, if he is kind and reasonable, but how much better it would so it awakes again, apply more feathers, and in the herence to the principles of Godliness united in all whether the husband would coincide in the place of innumerable sleepless nights there will be our plans and purposes, with "Holiness to the will goes of innumerable sleepless nights there will be our plans and purposes, with "Holiness to the will goes of innumerable sleepless nights there will be our plans and purposes, with "Holiness to the mother's coincide in the still goes of innumerable sleepless nights there will be our plans and purposes, with "Holiness to the mother's coincide in the mother's coincide in

Crue, because the pain which the woman will feel Harris, of Tennessee; Wm. Hardman, of Texas, berry trees." The noise of the board in the multiplication of the board from when all his subserviency and preference to her is and John Perkins, of Lousiana, all of whom have after. Our bills and valleys are vocal with praise, withheld, will be in proportion to the pleasure with for the accommodation of all who indulge a "mile." withheld, will be in proportion to the pleasure with been appointed "colonization agents." Price Har. The shouts of thousands of new converts cheer our converts cheer our which it is received; unwise, because it may be such ris, and Perkins have left for Cordova and the remix beverage to tickle the palate of the most fine a shock to her as to cause her resolutely to rebel, gion of country bordering on the "Tierra Caliente." the assures those who may favor him with their issues the lands offered for assures those who may favor him with their issues the lands offered for assures those who may favor him with their issues the lands offered for assures those who may favor him with their issues the lands offered for assures those who may favor him with their issues the lands offered for where the stain of the Lord has been many, and with the results of the lands offered for where the stain of the Lord has been many, and with their issues and that he will serve to them of the lands offered for where the stain of the Lord has been many, and with their relations to each other.

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TENNESSEE ANNUAL CONFERENCE Dear Brethren: We have passed through great I don't think there ever was a girl so completely tribulation. The cloud of war has been upon us; worked up as Susy was last Monday morning, and the horizon has been dark in every direction, and it did me good to see it for she has kept me in such

we flourished as a people, blessed of the Lord.

It becomes us as Christians to humble ourselves; better every day, and she all the while pretending net to know a word about it. Well, she went

should ever bear in mind that "all things work burn it up when you get home."

together for good to them that love God; and that these "light afflictions which are but for a face pretty near hers to see which curl I wanted, moment, work for us a far more exceeding and and to pay her for old tricks. I stole what she

The bill abolishing the pay of the Governor's staff, was taken up.

Mr. Arnell thought that the Governor abould have two elerks; and that the pay of Major was none too high. It took one clerk to make endorsements and pardons alone.

Mr. Hood was opposed to the measure. It had been said that the Secretary of State needed a clerk. Why, under his interpretation of the law, his salary was from \$8,000 to \$10,000 pr annum; and out this came out of the soldiers who should not be oppressed by heavy taxation.

The bull abolishing the pay of the Governor's then ye are bastards and not sons. And yet breth ren, upon a careful examination, perhaps, we may have made in the we had gone astruv. How much of pride, of worldly-mindedness, of self indulgence; of conformity to the world; how little of humility; of self-denial; of fervent piety; of faith; of holy living. Truly may we say, that we have not come in the pay of Major was over the world; how little of humility; of self-denial; of fervent piety; of faith; of holy living. Truly may we say, that we have not come in the pay of Major was sure—I must go away where abe had never been, or I should die.

She come back jest in time to save me from go-been said that the Secretary of State needed a lif one thing was sure—I must go away where abe had never been, or I should die.

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She come back jest in time to save me from go-been said that the follow it has taken us through the furnace, that we may be talk about old times quite gibly.

I persuaded mother to make a quillin, and ask all the young folks, and get Susy to help her mark the quilt. She didn't like to refuse mother, was sure—I must go away where abe had never been of world!—I must go away where abe had never been, or I should die.

She come back jest in time to save me from go away where abe had never been of world. The how, I may now sure, I was sure—I

pressed by heavy taxation.

We have now fairly re-adjusted ourselves, are as one day when I was gone out of town she came going afresh to the fields of labor. We anticipate over and mark the quilt. She didn't like to refuse mother, as one day when I was gone out of town she came going afresh to the fields of labor. We anticipate over and marked the quilt. She didn't like to refuse mother, as one day when I was gone out of town she came going afresh to the fields of labor. We anticipate over and marked the quilt. She didn't like to refuse mother, as one day when I was gone out of town she came going afresh to the fields of labor. We anticipate over and mark the quilt. She didn't like to refuse mother, as one day when I was gone out of town she came going afresh to the fields of labor. We anticipate over and marked the quilt. She didn't like to refuse mother, as one day when I was gone out of town she came going afresh to the fields of labor. We anticipate over and marked the quilt. She didn't like to refuse mother, as one day when I was gone out of town she came going afresh to the fields of labor. We anticipate over and marked the quilt. She didn't like to refuse mother, as one day when I was gone out of town she came going afresh to the fields of labor. We anticipate over and marked the quilt. She didn't like to refuse mother, as one day when I was gone out of town she came going afresh to the fields of labor. We anticipate over and marked the quilt. She didn't like to refuse mother, as one day when I was o

T. A. THOMAS, W. M.

T. McCulloch, Secretary, present.

Clarksville, Oct 26th, 1865.

He didn't care whether rebels were pardoned or hanged; he would sustain the government in either case. Off Andy had a head of his own, and he didn't suppose it in the New York Tribune, of the 23d ult.;

"Disloyal Shirmari's Remeria, —The Hood—That is cheep; it didn't cost any-ple of the South never will sustain to be graden. The language used in part was: "We people of the South never will sustain to be graden for the Circum stances to part of the Circum and the povernment. The language used in part was: "We people of the South never will sustain the sustain the government. The language used in part was: "We people of the South never will sustain the condition of everything, and the amount of labor everything, and the mount of labor everything in the Presman Clark by remains are limited, and what you find the policy of state did not get enough, unless he had a Clerk special Washington dispatch of the 17th inst.—

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two gross falsehoods. 1st. Freeman Clark did not order Goy. Pierpoint of Va., to leave his office. 2d.

Gov. Pierpoint did not say "We people of the South never will submit to being taxed to pay the Union war debt. We never will stand it, sir."

Both statements are grossly false and Freeman Clark knew them to be false when he procured them Clark knew them to be false when he procured them to be nublished.

T. H. PIERPONT.

Wrong in the Browniow lamily.

Mr. Hood—That is so.

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Mr. Waters—Well, you didn't always think so.

But you have worked yourself up to it, because you don't like the Governor.

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Mr. Holson testified to the disorder which things had got into during the war. He knew that the secretary of State had once spent ten hours, in the porch."

Susy.

She came, and saw the box. Ned said "John money, give them shelter, send them food, supply them with raiment, give them a portion of the products of your fields, your shops, your trade,—By timely and united efforts the work of ministers with money, give them shelter, send them food, supply them with raiment, give them a portion of the products of your fields, your shops, your trade,—By timely and united efforts the work of ministers with money, give them shelter, send them food, supply them with raiment, give them a portion of the products of your fields, your shops, your trade,—By timely and united efforts the work of ministers with money, give them shelter, send them food, supply them with raiment, give them a portion of the products of your fields, your shops, you this Christmas box: The lod folks come and they stared first, then laughed and said: "Well, we'll bring it into the room first, then laughed and said: "You may believe it was a lift for them all, so the hired men came to help carry me—and I am not a like the Governor.

The PIERPONT. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati

Gazette, who is anothably also the correspondent of the New York Tribune, telegraphs under date of the 24th inst., as follows:

Gov. Pierron, of Va., baying seen fit to publish.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinn bury the dead, will occupy all their time; and we

not, however, in the precise words, as stated in the disputch to which he alluded, but in more objectionable and offcusive language, and I also afrom that I did direct him to leave the room.

(Signed)

FREEMAN CLARK."

Mr. Clark in the precise words, as stated in the disputch to which he alluded, but in more objectionable and offcusive language, and I also afrom the more objectionable and offcusive language, and I also afrom the I you find a door shut, you may reasonably suppose your friend wanted to have it shut, and therefore you have no right to leave it open.

very dark. The poets complexion was sallow, his to the future of the beloved church with which we nose straight, and his face rather long."

Some anxiety has been felt in certain quarters as really edifying to look at him. To use Goldsmith's are connected; it has even been such with which we days are numbered. To all such faint-hearted and timid brethren we would say, "have faith in God"
"The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong." Christ said, "Go, and le I am with you."

AND STEAMBOAT AGENT,

WAREHOUSE—Lower End of Wharf,

CLARKSVILLE,...........TENNESSEE.

T. B. Harrison would respectfully announce to have not been already received important appointments from the imperial government. Among the public generally, that he has strive to keep is out; and we have no further confew weeks, have already received important appointments from the imperial government. Among the public generally, that he has strive to keep is out; and we have no further confew weeks, have already received important appointments from the imperial government. Among the public generally, that he has strive to keep is out; and we have no further confew weeks, have already received important appointments from the imperial government. Among the public generally, that he has strive to keep is out; and we have no further confew weeks, have already received important appointments from the imperial government. Among the public generally, that he has strive to keep is out; and we have no further confew weeks, have already received important appointments from the imperial government. Among the public generally, that he has strive to keep is out; and we have no further confew weeks, have already received important appointments from the imperial government. Among the public generally, that he has strive to keep is out; and we have no further confew weeks, have already received important appointments from the imperial government. Among the public generally, that he has strive to keep is out; and we have no further confew weeks, have already received important appointments from the imperial government. Among the public generally, that he has strive to keep is out; and we have no further confew weeks, have already received important appointment of the public generally. Faltering as did the prophet when he thought that amidst all our discouragements "The best of all is. God is still with us." We are fresh from the fields

Shopherd, we are your servants for Christ's sake.

J. B. McFERRIN,
A. L. P. GREEN,
J. W. HANNER. rela-out of law-out of thin shoes-out of damp clothes-out of reach of brandy and water-out of office-out of matrimony, unless you are in

non Rending matter on faceth page.

WAYSIDE SKETCHES. BY ANNIE LEE. SUSY'S CHRISTMAS BOX."

our land has been full of sorrow. Poverty has a state of mind for the last year, I was e'en a most in a strange land?

In her eyet "John you'll have to be paid for this But thanks be to God, light begins to break! yet, taking so much trouble," and then, bashful as that class was the Rebel preachers. He would tell them so. He said some of them claimed to be sorry; but he did not like that kind of "sorry." to submit cheerfully to the chastening hand of the ling not to know a word about it. Well, she went to submit cheerfully to the chastening hand of the ling not to know a word about it. Well, she went almost the recognized as ministers along. Almighty; to kiss the rod that has been laid upon away off to visit a cousin and she told me she us in mercy, and grow wiser and better, by this might not come back in a rear. So John, I'll us in mercy, and grow wiser and better, by this might not come back in a rear.

oyal persons by loyal debtors, shall be depreciated, at the means of payment was lessened by the neasures of the late rebellion. Passed and referred to the Relief Committee.

The Question has been often asked, why has the beside.

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She was vexed, I tell you, and her eyes flashed fire at me, and she wouldn't say Good-bye. I went home, but our folks didn't see me, till I had chasteneth," and if ye be without chastisement, then ye are bastards and not sons. And yet breth hay-mow—way up under the rafters.

seeing such dry goods as you boxed up Christmas I told the old folks Susy's promise and asked them to give me the title deeds to her hand, for my Christmas gift. They hated to part with her, but at last said: "Yes, John, if any body must have her beside us it is you." And Susy and I will

soon be one.

OUR NEW DOCTOR. I don't think there ever was another such a doctor as our new one was. When he first came to live among us, he had such a winning way with side with the beaver, how daintly he would feel the pulse, how tenderly breathe his inquiries into moral culture. Take care of the rising generation matters pertaining to health—and such a bow when he left. How unremitting in his attentions to Peter. Oh, brothren, look after the children of the church—they are the lower of the low the church—they are the hope of Zion in genera-before the lightest of all vehicles for the doctor to

"An I still he talked, and still the wonder grow

That one small head could carry all he knew." Old ladles over their tea praised the ulce young man, wito did such wonderful cures. The young ladies sighed and almost envied sick people the "Some trust in chariots and some in horses, but we privilege of having such a ministering spirit about them. The young gentlemen envied his success, Sustained by these promises and trusting in the

> was sick, he would come in so presty, and take hold of her hand to feel her pulse, and he'd hold her hand and talk sometimes an hour and a half, so softly, and press her hand so gently; well I never

> mother's opinion, I cannot say, but he still goes

about doing wonders all over town.

men, "I say Tom, isn't it lucky that fellow's eyes "Why so?" "Hecause if they were a match, his rel nose could set them on fire."

A clergyman, catechising the youth of his much, put the first question from a catechism to a What is your con olation in life and in death?" The girl smiled but did not answer. The clergy-

"Well, then," said she, "gince I must tell, it is a

ung printer." B-mes and Whear. - Bables are like wheat for may respects. Firstly, neither are good for much

till they arrive at maturity; secondly, bed in the house, and also the shower of the family; thirdly, both have to be cradied; and, fourthly, both are generally well the shall before they are done with.